

Sees university government problems

Hagey to remain as consultant

J.G. Hagey, president-emeritus of Waterloo University Friday announced his intention to remain as a consultant to the university "in an effort to assist in finding solutions to problems which are now prevalent on the campus".

In his statement, Hagey said that he was convinced of a willingness on the part of all parties to accept administrative and governmental changes when such changes are deemed necessary. Hagey had met with members of the SGA, Senate, Faculty, and the Board in a series of meetings last week.

"As a first step in this direction," Hagey continued, "there appears to be a general desire to visit other universities in the province where these have re-

cently been major changes in their governing and administration policies."

"I also sincerely believe that the problems being faced by Laurentian are similar to problems that are being experienced by other universities, and that Laurentian is just as capable of solving these problems as other universities working under similar conditions."

Hagey indicated that, although his expenses are being paid by the Department of University Affairs, he has no mandate from the department or from education minister Davis. He explicitly stated that his position is that of consultant, not mediator, and that he has no power to implement changes in the university structure.

However, he will make suggestions to the university community if he feels they may be helpful.

Meanwhile, Hagey travelled to Toronto on Friday to advise education minister Davis of his decision to remain as the university's consultant. It is not known, however, how long his stay will be, although, he has speculated that it may be brief.

Progress reports of Hagey's efforts will be released only through the university's public relations office and only after decisions have been reached. Hagey has further urged that all segments of the university community refrain from speaking to the local media, indicating that reporting of events before decisions have been reached may be harmful.



Dr. Hagey's statement to the minister, released on Monday, conveyed his enthusiasm for the importance of the role played by Laurentian in further developing Northern Ontario.

He further stated his conviction that Laurentian, like other Ontario universities, will prove capable of solving its problems which he feels are the following:

1. The long delay in reaching agreement on 1970-71 faculty salary adjustments.
2. The lack of adequate administration personnel.
3. Poor communications on campus have tended to develop personal animosities between individuals which, in turn, are blocking objective and constructive dialogue between groups.
4. Statements made by individuals under strained conditions have created erroneous impressions of the motives of whole groups. This has produced a lack of trust and confidence on the part of one group toward another.
5. There is a wide variation between Laurentian groups in their knowledge of major policy and administration changes that have taken place at other Ontario universities in recent years. In my opinion a more general knowledge of such changes would be helpful at Laurentian.
6. There is not general agreement on the extent to which "openness" in group discussions of the University's business is desirable.
7. There is a concern as to whether or not Laurentian has fulfilled its purpose as a bilingual university.
8. There is uncertainty and concern about the future role of the church colleges in the federated University.

Says govt aided FLQ

Taylor comments on current issue

"Who will win the allegiance of the new generation of Quebecers?" That was the vital question posed by Dr. Charles Taylor, speaking at Laurentian University last Friday Evening.

Dr. Taylor, a noted Canadian philosopher and political scientist from the Political Science Department of McGill University, as well as a member of FRAP (Front de l'Action Politique), was enthusiastically received by a near capacity audience in the Classroom Building Amphitheatre.

The greatest danger resulting from the War Measures Act and its replacement (Public Order Temporary Measures Act) is that the kind of prosecutions made possible under the acts will not help to win the new generation of Quebecers over to the principle of using the democratic system to effect social change.

Dr. Taylor cited the problem in Québec, as not being one of imminent armed insurrection, but of

a gradual disaffection for the democratic process. This will lead to sympathy for acts of the kind that the Front de Liberation de Québec proposes - acts which would not be committed without this sympathy. He sees this lack of faith in the established norms of democratic society as being partly the result of "hard times", but due to a kind of alienation produced by living in a marginal society - a Québecois culture.

He sees the present crisis leading to a polarization of society. Those who want to change society by any means, on one side. Those who would sacrifice the civil liberties of people to prevent this, on the other. Those who would fight for a democratic society become a minority.

Dr. Taylor feels that the result of the government's action has only proved to aid the FLQ. Instead of charging the leaders of the FLQ with criminal acts it

has created political prisoners, which did not exist before, in Québec. It has given evidence for the FLQ's denunciation of Québec society and government.

Dr. Taylor made it clear that he saw no justification for the claims that armed revolution is the only answer to Québec's problems. He responds to this argument by pointing out that there is a separatist party (Parti Québécois) active in Québec politics. If the people of Québec wished to separate, and if the federal government opposed this wish by means of force - then and only then would armed revolution be justified.

Dr. Taylor stated that it was essential that the New Democratic Party fought the Act. He expressed the hope that, on reflection, the people of Canada will see that it was the correct stand. He hopes that a true understanding of the problems of Québec and hope for a solution will unite the Canadian people.

Senate Results

Students

GRAHAM DALZIEL
DAN DEARING
GEOFF LLOYD
PETER MOORE
STEVE VICK

STUDENTS ON

Board of Governors

DAVE DIXON
BARB LLOYD

Humanities

CRAIG (philosophy)
GARAND (religious studies)
SABOURIN (French)
WALLACE (English)

Social sciences

BUSE (history)
COOK (economics)
MAVRIDES (psychology)
SCHWAGER (sociology)

Science

ALIKHAN (biology)
PEARSON (geology)
REED (physics)
SADANA (chemistry)

Pro schools

CHAKO (social work)
MOREHOUSE (commerce)
SHAW (physical education)
YOUNG (engineering)

BRAIN DRAIN

Q: DO YOU FEEL THAT BIRTH CONTROL SHOULD BE MADE READILY AVAILABLE ON CAMPUS?

Chris Williams - III Poli-Sci.

Yes, it should be. The girls in Sudbury are at a disadvantage because they may have to go to their family doctor. This could present difficulties at home. The medical centre at the university should have the facilities to offer birth control to female students at Laurentian.

Gerry Majoros - History III

Yes. I think they should have a dispensary where you can buy things you need like toothpaste, razor-blades, etc, but have supervised distribution of birth-control devices.

Kathy Finch - Nursing III

Yes. Why should students risk an unwanted pregnancy? They are old enough to take care of themselves so why not give them the chance?

Don Quesnel - Arts I

I think the question of using it is very personal. It should, however, be made available if the person chooses to use it.

Polly - Secretary.

I would approve of it for the students.

BY SHADOW,

do it do it do it do it

monday november 23, lambda staff meeting at 7:30 to discuss the staff solree

saturday november 28, lambda solree

The weekly "do it" section of Lambda has not been used by the various sections of the community to the extent in which it should have been. We have found other copy to fill this place. We will however continue to run this no-cost feature if and when we receive information that will fill the section. If any more than a couple of lines is needed we will charge for advertisements. All questions concerning advertising by campus organizations or concerning campus events should be directed to either the Business Manager or the Associate Editor in the Lambda Office - Rm. L-222.

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COME IN AND BROWSE

SECTION 12: Mrs Lavell's case is currently at what might be called a standoff, with both sides ready with strategy should the other make a move.

Clayton Ruby, who is handling her case, feels that the judge's refusal for probation in the matter was premature because there was no comment made on the fact that that section of the Act directly contravenes the Bill of Rights. The Section may be deemed inoperative for this reason, but Mr. Ruby wishes to wait until her name is actually deleted so that he may challenge the deletion itself and so that the case may be taken to a higher court for a better chance of appeal.

Can you fight city hall?

**"PROPERTY RIGHTS
AND HUMAN RIGHTS
ARE INSEPARABLE..."**



TALL GRASS: Television's increasing awareness of the Indian's plight was reflected in CBC WEEKEND's report on the problem of the Tall Grass Band, in British Columbia. The band is human debris of the Bennett Dam, which was created ostensibly to provide the province with a park area as well as hydro-electric power; except that the Tall Grass people were removed from their reserve, and transplanted across the MacKenzie River. They now stand in temporary dwellings, not even up to Department standards, beside a steadily rising artificial lake. That the lake is dangerous to travel upon, that the lake is forbidden on safety grounds for recreational activities shows a certain governmental inefficiency (abominable), but that the people are in an area where they are presently unable to fish, hunt effectively, or trap because they were originally in the way of the project shows something quite different.

History is actually repeating itself.

Treaties in Canada, its territories and the United States all appear to have been based on an idea that the Indian people could not or would not understand the terms under which the documents were drafted. All treaties, if one goes by the accounts of those assigned to taking the treaties to the people, were pre-written and presented to the signees without prior consultation. It seems that the ambassador's job was merely to talk the Indian representatives into signing them, and take it from there.

The question looks even more interesting if one looks at the yearly treaty-money distribution throughout Canada, where every man, woman, and child receives somewhere between four and seven dollars per capita for land worth billions of dollars in WASP property values. This grand total can be averaged out to some \$5.50 per person among some 238,000 persons, or \$1,309,000 annually. This mind-blowing figure is Canada's yearly rent and we're getting a bargain out of it, to say the least. Quebec is getting off even more cheaply, since by not bothering to sign any treaties, it doesn't pay any part of this massive capital outlay.

If such things happen without consultation of the people concerned, then by their being moved like so many cattle from their original homes, the Tall Grass people are on the receiving end of what must be the biggest snow job in the history of man.

Or should the few suffer for the benefit of the many? Until the sun shall shine, the grass shall grow again, if ever..... Angwomizen

"I watched you squirm as the others spoke. All you white people do is try to deny your responsibility. Every man who stands up and tries to defend what has been done to the red man knows in his heart he is a liar. What a poor excuse to blame your grandparents for the evils of this world." Ernest Tootoosis, at McMaster University

Ryerson sale may be dissolved

TORONTO (CUP) - Officials of the United Church of Canada and McGraw-Hill of Canada Ltd. said last night they are willing to consider dissolving the sale of the church's Ryerson Press to the U.S. - controlled publishing company.

Rev. Dr. Frank Brislin, secretary of the church's division of communication which is responsible for Ryerson, told the Toronto Daily Star:

"We must deal with McGraw-Hill in good faith, but if the government, perhaps Premier Roberts, were to ask the Church to reconsider its position, I'm sure we would be prepared to listen."

John F. MacMillan, president of McGraw-Hill, said last night he would "most certainly" be willing to discuss scrapping the purchase agreement if the church asked him.

Dr. Brislin said that if the government were prepared to use its "good offices" to bring together church representatives and any other Canadian publisher interested in making "absolutely firm offers, we most certainly would be available for discussion."

Dr. Brislin said there are only two ways the current agreement can be upset: by mutual consent, or by a mis-statement of fact in the sale agreement.

Ryerson, a wholly owned, un-

corporated division of the United Church, has been losing up to \$500,000 a year for the past three years.

In an effort to reverse the fortunes of the oldest publishing house in Canada, the Church earlier this year hired Gavin Clark, who in turn recruited a number of aggressive colleagues.

In June, Clark held a gigantic sale in an effort to sell the 600,000 books in stock. About 450,000 were sold at bargain prices.

But when Clark learned that despite his initial successes, the church had decided to sell, he sought help from Stanley Randall, Ontario's Trade and Development minister.

Randall said last week the government told Ryerson it would seek ways to keep the firm Canadian, but got no response from the Company.

OTTAWA (CUP) - The Trudeau government is powerless to do anything about the sale of Ryerson Press of Toronto to a U.S. company.

An unnamed "spokesman in the office of Prime Minister Trudeau" said that while the Federal government can act in such areas as uranium sales and production, banding and broadcasting, because they come under Federal jurisdiction publishing does not.

However the anonymous spokesman quoted in the commercial

press said Herb Gray is expected to present a series of policy proposals to the cabinet very shortly dealing with foreign ownership of Canadian firms.

In other reaction to the sale announced early this week, Canadian poet Al Purdy has announced he will not allow Ryerson Press to publish his new anthology of poems.

"I don't particularly want to publish in an American branch plant," he said.

Purdy said, "This country is being sold piece by piece and nobody seems to say anything."

In Toronto members of the Waffle Group and the Toronto Typographical Union have been picketing in front of the Ryerson Press building to protest the sale.

About 75 men, members of the union, have been laid off from jobs at Ryerson in the past 72 months.

Terry Wilde, president of the union, said about 50 of the Bookbinders Union have lost their jobs and about 50 typographers will also be laid off.

Melville Watkins, one of the original Waffle group, said the Ontario government should set up a Crown corporation to publish all school text books.

In Winnipeg, announcement of the sale has caused a slight stir in the normal placid meetings of the Association for Universities and Colleges in Canada.

Ryerson asks for degree granting authority

TORONTO (CUP) - Ryerson Polytechnical Institute graduates must go to the United States to obtain full credit for their studies because they still have second class status in the eyes of Canadian universities.

This long standing grievance surfaced Thursday night (Nov. 12) during Ryerson's presentation to the Commission on Post-secondary Education. The Ryerson brief asked for degree-granting author-

ity.

Ryerson President Donald Mordell said that some Canadian universities equate three years at Ryerson with just one of their own, in contrast to the policy of some reputable American universities.

The Ryerson graduate seeking more education than Ryerson can now provide is now forced to go either to the U.S. for one year or spend two or three years at a Canadian university at the taxpayer's expense "to get that piece

of paper which seems to be thought so valuable," he said.

When NDP deputy leader Walter Pitman said the Ryerson proposals would just produce another "piece of paper," he was applauded by Mordell and his delegation.

"Get rid of the BA and the MA and instead show a potential employer a transcript of what the student has learned and done on his own," Pitman urged.

Mordell said he accepted the need for a "piece of paper" only as a given condition of the present system and said the public is very uncritical of what a degree means.

The classic university still operates on a model formed for a minority of privileged people but it is not what people want now, Mordell said.

At the moment, the Ryerson brief said, the cost to the taxpayer of a Ryerson diploma is about half that of a university degree in engineering, business and some of the applied arts.

This can be accounted for in part because Ryerson instructors are required to spend almost twice as much time in the classroom as their "publish-or-perish" counterparts in universities.

Manitoba govt to aid Canadian publishers

WINNIPEG (CUP) - In a move prompted by the planned sale of Ryerson Press to a U.S. company, the Manitoba government has offered to lend money to or buy shares in any Canadian book publishing firm willing to locate in Winnipeg.

Len Evans, Manitoba's industry and commerce minister, said Tuesday (Nov 10) the government is willing to go into the publishing business itself if no private company takes up its offer.

Evans said it was necessary that a Canadian-controlled publishing industry be maintained. He said capital would be available in the form of loans, or through the Manitoba government taking an equity position in a company that locates here.

Simon Fraser president and BOG censured by CAUT

OTTAWA (CUP) - After an almost two month delay a cautious Executive Committee of the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) has decided to make public a motion of censure against the Board of Governors and President of Simon Fraser University.

The motion which was passed at an executive meeting Sept. 18 but released Nov. 6 calls on Simon Fraser president Ken Strand to lift the suspension of six faculty members and have them reinstated.

"We did not make it public in order to grant president Strand every possible chance to remedy

the situation at Simon Fraser," said Alwyn Berland, CAUT executive secretary. "He has not done so."

In a prepared release Berland said that neither Strand or the Board have indicated any willingness to follow the CAUT recommendation stating that "President Strand may not recommend dismissal to the Board of Governors."

"We have no choice," he said. "Unless CAUT receives substantive evidence from either the president or the Board that they have rethought their position, the executive will recommend censure to the Council in Montreal at the end of the month."

University enrolment fallen

WINNIPEG (CUP) - For the first time in several years university enrolment has fallen below levels predicted by university administrators.

Dr. John Deutsch, president of Queen's University, told the annual meeting of the Association of Universities and Colleges (AUCC) Friday that enrolment is up only 9% over last year's level - 3% less than the forecast growth.

Last year there were 314,000 full-time undergraduates in Canadian universities.

Deutsch said it was impossible

to tell if this indicates a trend or whether it simply reflects economic conditions and increasing enrollments in colleges of applied arts and technology.

Enrollment is below levels forecast in Quebec and the western provinces but higher than anticipated in the Maritimes. Memorial University of Newfoundland for example, accepted 6,500 students this year but had only forecast an enrollment of 5,400.

In Ontario most universities received the number of students they had predicted however the University of Windsor and Carleton University fell short of forecast.

MAN

BEHAVIOR, OR ATTITUDE TOWARD ↓	TIME →		PRE HISTORY		HISTORIC	NOW
	EARLY (MAN-APE) MIOCENE-EARLY PLIOCENE		LATE PLIOCENE — PLEISTOCENE		HOLOCENE	
NATURE	ENVIRONMENT	COEXISTENCE	COEXISTENCE	COEXISTENCE	CULTIVATION	CON- QUEST
OTHER SPECIES	NON PREDATORY	COEXISTENCE	ECOLOGICAL CRISIS	HUNTING (TECHNOLOGY)	DOMESTICATION	TOTAL UTILI- ZATION
MEMBERS OF OWN SPECIES	US	CO-OPERATION (SOCIAL PRIMATES)	INTENSE CO-OPERATION STRATIFICATION BY ABILITY		INDIVIDUALITY (ALIENATION) ECONOMIC STRATI- FICATION	LOYALTY LAW "PROGRESS"
	AND	SUPER FAMILY	TRIBAL		CITY STATE-EMPIRE	NATION
	THEM	AVOIDANCE (TERRITORIALITY)	RITUALIZED AGGRESSION (BLUFF...)		WAR TRADE	

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Leditors.....

lambda

LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY, SUDBURY, ONTARIO.

MEMBER OF CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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Dear Lambda;

I'd like to say a few words on a subject that everyone complains about among themselves but nothing else is done. It's about these buses that we have to take to and from school. I know everybody agrees with me because that's all you hear, at the bus terminal, on the bus, after you get off but no further. I know that I get violently ill after riding on those so-called buses. It's about the exhaust fumes which make it hard to see the person you are sitting next to. It's about the burning rubber which makes it very difficult to breathe. TALK ABOUT POLLUTION! It's about no shocks. I mean I don't know much about the parts of a vehicle, but I do know that if a bus goes over a bump, the bottom of the bus should not crash on the ground. I won't even mention the driver who takes that Paris St. curve near the lake on two wheels, who by the way,

has to be the rudest person I know. No, I won't mention that. But God they make us pay for this torture!

Why not a L.U. transit? We have two Blue and Gold buses so why not use them? We may be just students but we are human. Besides I'd like to complete this year, not die of bus-a-phobia. If anyone of importance is reading this, (that's you L.U. students) do something about that death trap. Write to Lambda, Show them you're still alive, PLEASE---gasp---DO SOMETHING---gasp....

Donna Udeschiri

To all the sheep attending Laurentian university,
The turn out for the recent election in which the governing body of this institution was placed in your hands had the fantastic turn out of14%.....only a little over 300 students out of about 2,300 saw fit to vote for the people

that would represent them for the next year. I agree that they do not have the final work in policy matters but they do have your interest in mind....I think. To you that were elected by this great number of students I can say just this, when major decisions are being made at the meetings on which you sit just stop and think that 14% of the student body put you there and care about their future....I think....but 86% it seems just don't give a damn one way or the other.

I hear that Versa Foods are thinking of putting lamb stew on the menu, well they won't have to go too far for their meat. Congratulations, again you have shown your real colours...Oh! By the way good luck I hope you can pursue your academic studies without interruptions as in the past.....

Ed Lanfranconi
3rd year psychology

An act to provide for the reform of the governing bodies of universities

The following is a bill reconstructing the governing bodies of universities, replacing boards of governors and senates with one governing council. The bill was introduced in the Legislative Assembly in April 1970 by Liberal education critic, Tim Reid, and passed first reading. Although the chances of its passing a second reading are minimal, the bill represents a composition of a unicameral system worth studying.

Her Majesty, by and with the advice and consent of the Legislative Assembly of the Province of Ontario, enacts as follows:

1. In this Act,
 - a) "part-time student" means a student enrolled in a university for part-time attendance in a course leading to a degree;
 - b) "university" means a university established by an Act of the Legislature.
2. Notwithstanding any general or special Act, the governing body of every university shall be known as the Governing Council.
3. - (1) The Governing Council shall consist of not fewer than forty-three and not more than fifty-one members as follows:
 1. Four members who shall be appointed by the Lieutenant Governor in Council during pleasure.
 2. The member of the Legislature and the member of the House of Commons of Canada in whose riding the main administrative structures of the university are situate, who shall be ex officio members.
 3. The head of the council of the local municipality in which the main administrative structures of the university are situate, or a person designated by him.
 4. Eleven or twelve members who are professors or associate professors of the university who shall be elected every four years by the professors and associate professors.
 5. Eleven or twelve members who are full-time members of the faculty of the university, other than professors and associate professors, who shall be elected every four years by the members of the faculty who are full-time employees other than professors and associate professors.
 6. Six to eight members who are undergraduate, post-graduate and part-time students of the university each elected by the undergraduate, post-graduate and part-time students, respectively, for a term of one year and the number of members in each category shall be determined by the Governing Council as nearly as is practicable in the proportion of their enrolment in the university, except that the Governing Council may fix an equivalent of more than one part-time student to one undergraduate or post-graduate student for the purpose.
 7. Five to seven members who shall be elected every four years by the graduates of the university.
 8. One or two members who are full-time employees on the administrative staff of the university who shall be elected every four years by the full-time employees of the administrative staff.
 9. The President of the university, who shall be an ex officio member, and one or two persons who shall be nominated by the President.

(2) The Governing Council shall determine the numbers of members for the purposes of paragraphs 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 of subsection 1.

(3) The elections for each of the categories of the members referred to in paragraph 6 subsection 1 shall be conducted at the expense of the university by the student organization at the expense of the university by the student organization containing the largest membership of that category of students enrolled in the university, and the records and facilities of the university shall be made available to the student organization conducting the election to the extent necessary to prepare voters' lists and conduct the elections.

(4) The Governing Council shall conduct the elections referred to in paragraphs 4, 5, 7 and 8 of subsection 1 and the ballot for the election referred to in paragraph 7 shall be taken by mail.

(5) An elected member who loses his eligibility for election while he is in office shall vacate his office, and where the office of an elected member becomes vacant for this or any other reason before the expiration of his term, the remaining members elected by the same electors shall appoint a person who is eligible to be a candidate for election to the office to be a member for the remainder of the unexpired term.

4. - (1) All meetings of the Governing Council shall be open to the public, except that the Governing Council may, by resolution, exclude any persons other than members of the faculty, the administrative staff or the student body from a meeting.

(2) All expenditures of or liabilities incurred by a university shall be authorized by the Governing Council at a meeting of the Council sitting as a whole.

5. - (1) The board of governors and senate, or any corresponding body, of every university are dissolved.

(2) All the powers and duties vested in the board of governors and senate, or any corresponding bodies, of each university are vested in the Governing Council established under this Act.

6. - (1) The first elections referred to in subsection 1 of section 3 shall be conducted before the 1st day of November, 1970 by the board of governors of the university, or any corresponding body, and subject to subsection 2, the provisions of this Act applying to governing councils respecting the conduct of elections apply to the said board of governors for the purpose.

(2) For the purposes of the first elections, the numbers of members referred to in paragraphs 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 of subsection 1 of section 3 shall be either the minimum or the maximum member prescribed, as determined by the board of governors.

7. Every university shall have a President appointed during pleasure by the Governing Council of the university.

8. - (1) This Act, except sections 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 7, comes into force on the day it receives Royal Assent.
(2) Sections 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 7 come into force on the 1st day of November, 1970.

9. This Act may be cited as The Universities Act, 1970.

An interview with William Shea

by Larry Forrester

In a recent interview with Mr. William Shea, currently a member of the Board of Governors, I asked him a few questions for Lambda.

LAMBDA

Do you consider the recess (held Oct. 1st to Oct. 9th) to be legal? Elaborate.

SHEA

Mr. Shea said he did not consider the "strike" to be legal. He pointed out the fact that he is not the one who advises the Board on their legal position. In fact, it was President Cloutier, he went on to say, who sought the legal advice. Accordingly, the Toronto law firm, Cassels - Brock Solicitors (who handle legal matters for the university) were asked to present their opinion on this question. They stated in writing that the strike was illegal. Mr. Shea cited Sections 21 and 22 of the "Act to Incorporate Laurentian University of Sudbury". In this part of the Act Senate is given responsibilities for "the education policy of the university," the expenditure of

funds - with the approval of the board, the creation of faculties and accessory powers. However Senate is not given the legal right to call a strike or a recess of the general student body.

LAMBDA

If the recess is considered illegal is it possible to secure an injunction?

SHEA

"The University has been advised by the same firm that a court order could be obtained which would have the effect of terminating the strike." (Since the recess was terminated voluntarily by the Senate, Mr. Shea feels that no legal action ought to be taken.)

LAMBDA

Would you be in favour of a one-tiered system of government? If so, what would, in your opinion, be the composition of this body?

SHEA

Mr. Shea said he is not in favour of

a one tiered system. Instead he favoured the two-tiered system outlined in the Duff-Berdahl report. This report titled "University Government in Canada" was the "Report of a Commission sponsored by the Canadian Association of University Teachers and the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada." It was published in 1966. This report says that faculty and students "are the university." It recommends that members of the Senate should be on the Board but they should not exceed "25 per cent" of the total number of Board Members. To quote further from the report: "The faculty should definitely be in a minority, because otherwise there would be a danger that the professors, being more vocal by nature and training than most lay members of the Board, would tend to monopolize the discussions." Mr. Duff and Mr. Berdahl favour a continuation of the Board because Board members are usually skilled in matters of finance. Incidentally, these recommendations were based on the British university systems. In Britain, faculty members from the Senate are allowed to sit on the Board.

LAMBDA

Do you think Section 14 (c) of the Act is a proper method for the appointment of Board Members? Should it be amended? (Section 14 (c): "as the term of any member of the Board expires, such member is eligible for re-election or re-appointment.")

SHEA

Again Mr. Shea referred to the Duff-Berdahl report. It states "Boards should not be self-perpetuating nor should members hold office for life." Mr. Shea was eager to stress the fact that out of the 25 original members on the Board in 1960 (including the President) only 5 are still on the board in 1970. He said there is a turnover of three or four members a year. Therefore he feels that it is hardly a self-perpetuating board.

NOTE: The opinions held by Mr. Shea are his own and they do not necessarily reflect the general opinion of the Board.



It was a lovely feeling

Every time you touched me.

I flew above myself

And even pondered

Forgiving the earth

For all the torture

It stung me with

Whenever you escaped

my grasp

And left the room.

Whenever you kissed my eyes

I broke out in sunshine.

All my sorrow vanished

A fire blazed within me

That glowed from the

sweetness

of your mouth

Which taught me all about

Love

And which ended Love

The winds are chilling my face

But my heart has already turned to stone.

Louise Schrier

photo Len Lizmoro

composition Cathy Wigle



White Bread - the Nothing Food or: How Pigs Eat Better Than People

The following article originally titled "The Flimsy Staff of Life" asserts the nutritional value - or the lack of it - of the processed flour from which white bread is made in America.

The facts of what happens during this process are given here. Essentially the same methods of processing flour are followed here in Canada.

Lambda has adapted and printed the article in the interest of good health.
(adapted from SATURDAY REVIEW, Oct. 3, 1970.)

Samples of tissue taken from bodies of persons killed by heart attacks tend to be deficient in the chemical element chromium. And when experimental animals are deprived of chromium in their diet, the inner walls of their blood vessels pock with fatty deposits like those that gradually clog the arteries and ultimately cause heart attacks in humans.

When the diet of experimental animals and chickens is deficient in manganese, neither the fowl nor the animals grow properly, and both become sexually sterile.

When rats and chickens don't eat enough selenium, their livers undergo deterioration.

Addition of zinc to the diet of wounded persons speeds the healing of their wounds. A sufficiently great lack of zinc in the diet has been known to produce dwarfs.

Yet 60 per cent of the calcium, 78 per cent of the sodium, 77 per cent of the potassium, 85 per cent of the magnesium, and 71 per cent of the phosphorus in wheat grains are removed during the processing of the flour from which white bread is made here in America.

Normal manufacture of DNA and RNA, the chemicals that pass the genetic code along from one generation to the next, depends in part on an adequate supply of Vitamin B1, Vitamin B12, and folic acid.

Yet 77 per cent of the Vitamin B1 and 67 per cent of the folic acid in wheat grains are removed during the processing of the flour from which white bread is

made here in America.

This disconcerting report on the internal environment of the American citizen comes from Dr. Henry Schroeder, director of the Trace Elements Laboratory at Dartmouth Medical School. He supplied some of the data in August at a public hearing conducted in Washington, D.C., by the U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Energy, Natural Resources and the Environment under the chairmanship of Senator Philip A. Hart of Michigan. Dr. Schroeder explained that one of his principal sources of information was the Mill Feeds Manual, published by the Millers National Federation through the Wheat Flour Institute in Chicago. This manual lists the contents of the wheat residue that goes into animal feeds after the white flour has been milled for human consumption. It turns out that pigs get this much more of the vital nutrients in the whole wheat grain than people get in white flour:

tain an adequate number of calories for healthy diet and still lack the chemicals that would put those calories to work properly in the body.

The shortcomings of bleached flour have been warned against repeatedly by students of human nutrition since the days when the late Dr. Harvey W. Wiley began crusading for adoption of a federal food and drug law early in this century. One of the latest cautions appears in the Nader's Raiders book *The Chemical Feast*, James S. Turner's study of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA). The book says:

President Nixon's French-born nutrition advisor, Dr. Jean Mayer, thinks that America's white bleached dough products would not even be called bread in his native land. Their food value is al-



Yet 40 per cent of the chromium, 86 per cent of the manganese, 16 per cent of the selenium, and 78 per cent of the zinc in grains of wheat are removed during the processing of wheat into flour from which white bread is made here in America.

Iron is the principal carrier of life-bearing oxygen in all warm-blooded mammals, including humans. Cobalt is vital to the maturing of the red blood cells that carry the iron.

Yet 76 per cent of the iron and 89 per cent of the cobalt in wheat grains are removed during the processing of the flour from which white bread is made here in America.

Calcium is necessary to the formation of bone. Without sodium to bathe in, the cells of the body will either dry up or swell to the bursting point. Potassium within the cells is essential to balance the sodium outside them. Magnesium activates exchanges of energy within cells. Phosphorus mediates all the energy exchanges throughout the body that enable us to move and to think.

made here in America.

Vitamin A is important in the maintenance of good vision. Vitamin B2 is important in the maintenance of mucous membranes of the eyes, mouth, and tongue. Vitamin B3 is an important safeguard against pellagra. Vitamin B6 is an important element in the metabolism of the amino acids from which are built the proteins that make up most of our bodies. Vitamin D is an important intermediary in utilization of calcium and phosphorus to strengthen our bones. Vitamin E is an important factor in the structural integrity of cell membranes.

Yet most of the Vitamin A, 80 per cent of the Vitamin B2, 81 per cent of the Vitamin B3, 72 per cent of the Vitamin B6, most of the Vitamin D, and 86 per cent of the Vitamin E are removed from wheat grains during the processing of the flour from which white bread is made here in America.

The human body cannot make steroid hormones without pantothenic acid, cannot build sound cell walls without choline.

Yet half of the pantothenic acid and 30 per cent of the choline

- 21 times the Vitamin B1
- 14 times the Vitamin B2
- 16 times the Vitamin B3
- 14 times the Vitamin B6
- 4 times the pantothenic acid
- 11 times the folic acid
- 17 times the Vitamin E
- 2 times the choline
- 7 times the calcium
- 9 times the phosphorus
- 12 times the magnesium
- 12 times the potassium
- 3 times the sodium
- 2 times the chromium
- 14 times the manganese
- 6 times the iron
- 42 times the cobalt
- 7 times the copper
- 12 times the zinc
- 3 times the molybdenum

EXCESS CADMIUM PROVOKES HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

The chemical element cadmium has been reserved here for special consideration. Cadmium competes with and displaces zinc in human metabolic processes. Excess cadmium provokes high blood pressure. In whole wheat flour the ratio between cadmium and zinc is 1 to 100. In white bread flour, the ratio is 1 to 20 -- six times as great a threat. Dr. Schroeder sums up the facts on white bread by saying that it may con-

most zero. White flour is preferred by food industry executives because it keeps on the shelf longer than the more nutritious whole wheat bread and because insects avoid it -- it doesn't have enough food value to keep them alive.

Bakers and other defenders of flour bleaching speak of the "enrichment" process that follows the bleaching. But *The Chemical Feast* says, and Dr. Schroeder confirms, that of the approximately two dozen nutrients removed from wheat in the processing of white flour, only four are later restored. These are vitamins B1, B2, B3, and iron. The value of the iron is questionable because it is in ferric form, which the body does not absorb well; it is ferrous iron that readily fits the chemistry of the human animal.

So much for the nutrients that are removed from the wheat in the milling of white flour. That is only part of the tragedy of white bread. What further is there to say? *The Chemical Feast* puts it in these words:

Currently, the FDA food standards for bakery products permit ninety-three different ingredients -- few of them nutrients -- to be added to bread products at the discretion of the processors.

None of these added chemicals (it should be emphasized that few of them have any nutritional value) must be mentioned on the label that wary consumers rely on for protection.

Rabbi Stroh comments on history of the Jews

by Barb Lloyd

Last Monday, Laurentian students had the opportunity to listen to an extremely informative history of the Israeli-Palestinian struggle. The guest speaker was Rabbi Stroh.

His summation of the 'history of the Jews' was most interesting. He began by pointing out that where as other religions have been acquired by civilizations which already had a developed culture, Judaism grew out of the experiences of the people themselves. Thus, their religion was one with their laws, society...--that is, their life. 'Religion' and 'nationality' became almost as one. When the Romans conquered them, they took their country with them into exile as their religion-nationality. This in one of the reasons we see them not becoming citizens in their adopted countries. The concept is similar to that of an embassy--that is, the Jewish country is wherever a Jew standing.

Another reason for their isolation from the countries in which they lived is the misconception

that the Jews killed Christ and from land taken from Israel and must therefore suffer eternally. Arabia.

Acting on this, the 'christian' countries passed laws refusing the Jews the right to own land, for- Palestinians by the Israelis (the cing them into ghettos away from latter is much further advanced their society, limiting the heights technologically).

of their houses, etc. It was a beautiful power trip on both sides--one--'we are Christians. You killed Christ. You must suffer.'--and the other--'We are God's chosen people. We don't want to associate with you.' But mightn't it to become a client state of Israel.

Continuing on with Rabbi Stroh-- the problem today is that the Jews (Israelis) have regained their land (after WW II), but the Palestinians were absorbed into Israel and Arabia at the same time. Rabbi Stroh offered two solutions to the problem:

I - a single Israeli-Palestine state where the two would live together--Jews, Christians, and Moslems;

II - two separate states, Israel and Palestine, could be created

Rabbi Stroh feels that no solution will work until the Israelis recognize the legitimate aspirations of the Palestinians and vice versa.

Following his talk, the group had a chance to question the Rabbi. The resulting discussion became quite heated.

Stroh pointed out that no matter why or how the situation has or has not developed, no matter who is to blame, the fact remains that we must deal with the situation as we find it, deal with what is.

News and views from Thorneloe

by Dave Watkin

For those of you who haven't heard of us yet, we're the boys on the hill - living in "splendid isolation" - free from the frustrations, posed by the ever presence of "Les Femmes Fatales", which the rest of you guys suffer at U. of S., Huntington and U.C.

Don't think we are complaining though - just admitting our weakness when tempted by those busious creatures seen day to day around campus.

T.V. SWIPED

Our "monastic" life was to be enlightened by the purchase of a colour TV for our sumptuous lounge - admirably equipped to date by 3 black and white monsters - none of which work! After 2 months of negotiations and much soul and pocket searching (!) our pride and joy was finally delivered.

Its presence had an amazing effect of sobriety in our midst: Bar Profits in the "Thombe Den of Song and Dance" plummeted to an all time low...

Attendance in the Recovery Rooms ceased...it was the "Wonderful World of Colour" that had captivated the throng.

Was this the end of Animal Farm? Would we no longer hear the "snapping of caps" in our Hollowed Halls - in short - no!

Precisely 3 days later, person or persons unknown stole the Magnificent Monster, (could it have been the Bar Committee?) and once more life at Thorneloe continues at its "unsteady" pace.

BLOOD CLINIC

To all those who contributed towards the success of our recent Blood Clinic we pass on the thanks of the Vampire.

Eighty pints of blood were received. Unfortunately many would be donors had to be turned away "intact" as sufficient equipment was not available to store any further supplies offered. To you people especially, our thanks, don't forget the downtown clinic will be glad to accomodate you anytime.

SEMI-FORMAL

A semi-formal Dinner & Dance was held in the Great Hall Saturday Nov. 14th for the Thorneloe College. Guest speaker was Mr. Bruce Mickleburgh, Chairman of the English and Communications Division at Seneca College and Editor of Monday Morning Magazine.

Guest included the residents of Thorneloe College, Mr. Keith Winterhalder, Dean & Registrar of Thorneloe, Dr. Peake College Provost and President, Dr. Roland

Two Gentlemen of Verona

by S. Merrifield

Laurentian's 'University Players' have given Sudbury its first local production of a Shakespearean play. "Two Gentlemen of Verona" which also marked the first time the Players have performed in the new theatre, opened last Thursday and continued throughout this week.

The play is a lighthearted comedy featuring the exploits of two young friends who both become enamoured of Silvice; whose father, the Duke of Milan, has already promised her to another man. One of the young gentlemen, Proteus, is as infatuated with Silvice that he is led to betray both his friend Valentine (who has a prior claim) and his former love, Julice, who is awaiting his return in Verona. All this makes for numerous entanglements which all get straightened out in the end with everyone living happily ever after.

The cast all did a marvelous job of getting into their characters although there were a few falters with difficult lines in the opening scenes before the actors had a chance to get warmed up. Phil Kennedy, as fickle Proteus, seemed particularly well at home in the Shakespearean genre. Don Wilshire, as the heroic Valentine, also performed admirably, especially in the morose scenes of his separation from Julice.

Probably the most popular scenes in the play were those with Speed (Dennis Esposy) and Lannce (Gene McEleney), who along with Lannce's dog "Crab" kept everyone laughing with their sharp wit and ribald humour - beautiful examples of Shakespeare's "lowlier" CHARACTERS

The women were also quite good, although I think they were slightly outshone by their men (or is that my male chauvinism talking). At times the servant girl Lucetta, played by Karen Stewart, seemed almost to be more of a noblewoman than her mistress, Julia (Jean McGregor). This is perhaps because Julia had to take on the role of a servant herself when she went to Milan to see her lover. I think that she should have undergone a more perceptible change in manner when in disguise.

All of the lesser parts were very well done. Murry MacLeod as Thurio, was convincingly bumbling and romantically repulsive, and Rick Marwood as the Duke was suitably pompous and impotent in crisis.

The production is worth seeing for the costumes alone which were borrowed from the Festival Theatre in Stratford. The lighting and sound were quite effective and came off without a hitch. Particularly impressive was the excellent use made of the stage, with the set providing a variety of acting areas and numerous possibilities for exits and entrances all of which were fully exploited. The use of the aisles, however, seemed a bit out of place in a Shakespearean performance.

I was a little dubious about the advisability of doing Shakespeare since I believe contemporary theatre is a more valid art form for modern audiences. However, I must admit that it was a worthwhile venture for both the Players and the community. Nevertheless, I still think that such productions should be somewhat infrequent and that the Players should continue to concentrate on more innovative modes of dramatic experience.

The final performance is Saturday night, so don't miss it (- and incidentally if you should happen to be invited to a cast party, don't miss that either!)

Cloutier, members of the Board of Governors, and representatives of the clergy - all of whom are connected with this, the smallest college of any Canadian University.

Despite our size the hope to contribute to the true spirit of co-operation this University needs for its continued development as an academic institution.

Lambda goes comparison shopping

by Gerry Pawson

For the satisfaction of our own curiosity, and for the benefit of those students with five day meal tickets or none at all, I went to one store of each of the four large chains operating in Sudbury. It being a Saturday, I was rather surprised that, for the most part, the stores were not particularly busy. The one exception was the Dominion Store at Plaza 69, where the customers were lined up at the checkout counters eight deep. Across the street the IGA was almost deserted, although one employee told me that it had been busier earlier in the day. Downtown, the Pine St. A&P was crowded, but not any more than usual, while a short walk away, the Frood Rd Loblaws seemed rather empty, considering some of the prices they were offering.

Of the four stores I visited, two were not discounting - A&P, because it had gone discount last year, and the Regent St. IGA.

IGA manager R. McPhee said that the others could go broke, but that he was planning on staying in business. He had already lost \$1,000 that week from cutting the price on chicken and a few other goods.

One woman shopping at the A&P said that she was not saving any extra money by not shopping at the nearby Loblaws, but the A&P meat was better, so she shopped there anyway.

And the Prices. They varied, sometimes quite appreciably from place to place. Mr. McPhee, true to his word, had gene-

rally the highest prices of the four, with the exception of P.E.I. potatoes, which went for \$1.05 for a 25 lb. bag, as opposed to Dominion's Ontario potatoes at \$1.08 for 25 lb A&P had 10 lb or \$.48 and Loblaws for \$.59.

The most substantial difference I found was in coffee and certain canned juices. A 6 oz. jar of a name brand instant coffee went from \$1.12 at both Dominion and Loblaws to \$1.53 at IGA A&P had it for \$1.27.

A 48 oz. tin of tomato juice was 33cents at Dominion and 47cents at IGA, while 48 oz. of apple juice that was 45cents at IGA went for 37 cents at Dominion.

Another interesting observation is the fact that at Loblaws, 24 oz. of baby

dill pickles was 46 cents, at Dominion it was 57cents and at A&P 58cents. While searching for a 24 oz jar at IGA (which I never found), I discovered that a 15 oz. jar cost 47cents, more than the larger one at Loblaws.

As always these days, chicken is cheap, at about 28 cents a pound for small fresh ones. Capons are somewhat more, ranging from 42/lb. at Dominion to 65/lb. at IGA.

Walking around the stores, it becomes apparent what the store managers have had to go through lately. At Loblaws, the pricers have taken to putting paper tags below the shelf containing the merchandise rather than marking all the new prices on the packages. Dominion mer-

chandise had sometimes three or four different prices marked on it, each lower than the one before.

No one knows quite how long it will last, but some, like Mr. McPhee, are undoubtedly hoping that Christmas or the reabouts will see an end to it all, while others, like the customers, for instance, hope it will go on forever. Still, all in all, I fail to understand why a 15 oz. bottle of ketchup costing 31 or 32 cents in all the stores sold for 29 before the whole thing started. Anyway, to quote Globe & Mail columnist Bruce West, commenting of the great supermarket war of the fifties: "...we have to go marching into the fray. So, to your shopping carts, brave volunteers!"

Product	Dominion		A&P		Loblaws		I.G.A.	
	Size	Price	Size	Price	Size	Price	Size	Price
Coffee	6 oz.	\$1.12	6 oz.	\$1.27	6 oz.	\$1.12	6 oz.	\$1.53
Potatoes	25 lb. (Ont.)	\$1.08	10 lb. (PEI)	\$1.48	10 lb.	\$.59	25 lb.	\$1.05
Ice Cream			3 pt.	\$1.05			3 pt.	\$1.05
Apple Juice	48 oz.	\$.37	19 oz.	\$.22			48 oz.	\$.48
Tomato Juice	48 oz.	\$.33	48 oz.	\$.44	19 oz.	\$.20	48 oz.	\$.47
Baby Dill Pickles	24 oz.	\$.57	24 oz.	\$.58	24 oz.	\$.46	15 oz.	\$.47
Short Rib Roast					1 lb.	\$.65	1 lb.	\$.73
Chicken (capon)					1 lb.	\$.44	1 lb.	\$.65
(small)							1 lb.	\$.28
Lunch Meat	12 oz.	\$.48	12 oz.	\$.66				
Vegetable Soup	10 oz.	\$.12	10 oz.	2/.27	10 oz.	\$.13	10 oz.	2/.27
Scotch Broth	10 oz.	2/.39			10 oz.	\$.20	10 oz.	2/.47
Ketchup	15 oz.	\$.31	15 oz.	\$.32	15 oz.	\$.31	15 oz.	\$.32
Lo-phosphate Det.	2 lb. 10 oz.	\$.99	5 lb.	\$1.44	2 lb. 10 oz.	\$1.05	2 lb. 10oz.	\$1.15

SPORTS

Looking in ... Intramurals

Women's Varsity Basketball team under the leadership of Mrs. Sandy Knox, is looking forward to a good season. In only their second year of competition, the girls will find themselves participating in a new 18-team, 3 division Conference this year. Laurentian's section will include Ryerson, York, Carleton, McMaster and Toronto. After an extended home-and-home series, the winners from the three sections will meet at Queen's University February 26-27 for the WITCA Championship.

Mrs. Knox, who takes over the team this year from Miss Pat Pickard, previously coached for three years at Carleton University in Ottawa. She has expressed concern over the lack of height on the team but feels that this can be made up for in ability and speed.

Mrs. Knox has 7 players returning from last year's team. These include Cathy Ennis, Nancy Fielder, Shunika Heikkila, Anne Hogan, Val Landriault, Nicki Regimbal, and Pat Smith. New members of the team are Sue Connelly, Tanya Graham, Barb Perras, and Alexis Speck.

The team will travel to Toronto on November 20 and 21 to meet York and Ryerson to open their season.

The Women's Varsity volleyball team starts its third season of intercollegiate play in a new sectional league. This year the team plays home-and-home against York, Toronto, and McMaster and single games against Carleton and Waterloo. Carleton and University of Toronto should provide Laurentian with their strongest competition. Both teams won their respective league championships last year. Under the new league regulations if Laurentian wants to compete in the WITCA Championship, they must finish in the top three of their five team league.

Coach Pat Pickard has six players returning from last year - Roberta O'Donoghue, Pat Irwin, Janet Hawley, Carmen Landry, Lynne Huffman and Jean Soucek. Her rookies include two local players from Sudbury High School; Brenda Heiskanen, and Rita Hannila and two out-of-towners; Lynne Grasley and Jo Brear.

The team is looking good at the present and should do well in their first league game against York on November 21st in Toronto.

Women's Intercollegiate badminton is starting its season this week with a new look. The competition this year has extended to 18 teams and 3 round-robin tournaments of a progressive nature. The league opener is in Toronto on Friday and Saturday and will pit Laurentian against Toronto, Sir George Williams, McMaster, and York.

The Laurentian team, in its second of competition, won the league championship last year. Returning from that team are both

singles players - Betty Lynn and Joanne McKinnon. Joanne won the individual title in second singles last year. The first doubles team this year is made up of two new comers - Sue Luptak and Claudette Regault - both strong players. To date no second doubles team has been selected, and coach Mrs. Wendy Jerome is hoping that the situation can be remedied soon. Without the second doubles team, the chances of Laurentian returning with the trophy for a second year are slim.

Laurentian's "newlook" in men's varsity volleyball will travel to Kingston Friday for the Canadian Forces Base, Kingston Invitational Volleyball Tournament. This will be the first tournament of the season for the Vees who will be testing their new sophisticated offensive system. Featuring rapid and at times complicated attack patterns, the new multiple offense utilizes three spikers to attack the opponent's defense. This differs from the normal offensive system which only utilizes two spikers.

Coach Kit Lefroy has introduced the new system in order to provide a more exciting brand of volleyball and to compensate for the loss of Jim Hill who was the team's top spiker last season. Hill decided to play basketball this year when it became clear he could not play both sports as he has done over the past three years.

The Vees "new look" refers not only to the offensive system but to the personnel playing on this year's squad as well. Lefroy has six rookies on the team. Of the six, spikers Robert Cooper, Maurice Laframboise, and Doug Radwick appear to be outstanding prospects. However, coach Lefroy will be counting on returnees George Janota, Richard Hunter, Glenn Metheral and Peter Millar to provide a steady influence in the CFBK tournament. Team members Don Waddell, Karl McAllen, and Andy Kennally will not be taking part in the team's first tournament due to the pressure of studies.

Vees lose

In the Inter-Collegiate Soccer finals the Vees lost both games that they played. In the first game, they lost to the eventual winners, Memorial University, by a score of 2-0. There were no goals scored until the last five minutes, with Memorial scoring their last goal with 30 seconds remaining in the game.

In the second game the Vees lost 4-1 to McMaster, due in part to injuries sustained in the game as well as the headaches incurred the night before when most of the team spent a good portion of the night lamenting their loss to Memorial. The only Vees goal scored in the series came off the reliable toe of Greg Zorbas.

Next year the team will have all of the players back with the exception of Pierre LeBrun and Mario Anselmo.

Intramural Corner:

Huntington's done it again! Another victory that puts them well on their way to first place and the President's Cup - this time in archery! Here are the results:

Teams	
Huntington	1st
Pro Schools	2nd
Thorneloe	3rd
U. C.	4th
Faculty	5th
U. of S.	6th

and the individual standings:
Women

1st Lyn Izumi (Huntington)
2nd Virginia Gill (Huntington)
3rd Wendy Jerome (Faculty)

Men

1st Richard Lynn (Thorneloe)
2nd Ian Crawford (Thorneloe)
3rd Dave Linkletter (Huntington)
...not to mention Huntington's victory in the chariot race...

...Look everyone the Faculty is out! And it looks like it could be quite a battle in mixed Volleyball. Can Huntington take that one also?

What's to come:

Mixed Volleyball: Starts Nov. 17 Tuesday...this should prove to be an exciting league, the faculty seems to think that they'll down last years champs U. of S. and Huntington's unbeatable strength of this year...

...are they all talk and no skill?

Basketball: Men and Women, starts this week. ...what a great response! Thank you, all you "believers in Intramurals", it should be a great season. Don Waddell is still wondering how we missed playing 'til three in the morning with all the teams we have playing. But, I noticed he's smiling about it!

...with all the "A" and "B" teams it seems quite likely Thorneloe and Pro Schools will have a run for last year's performances from these teams...

Ice Hockey: Men Starts this week, too!

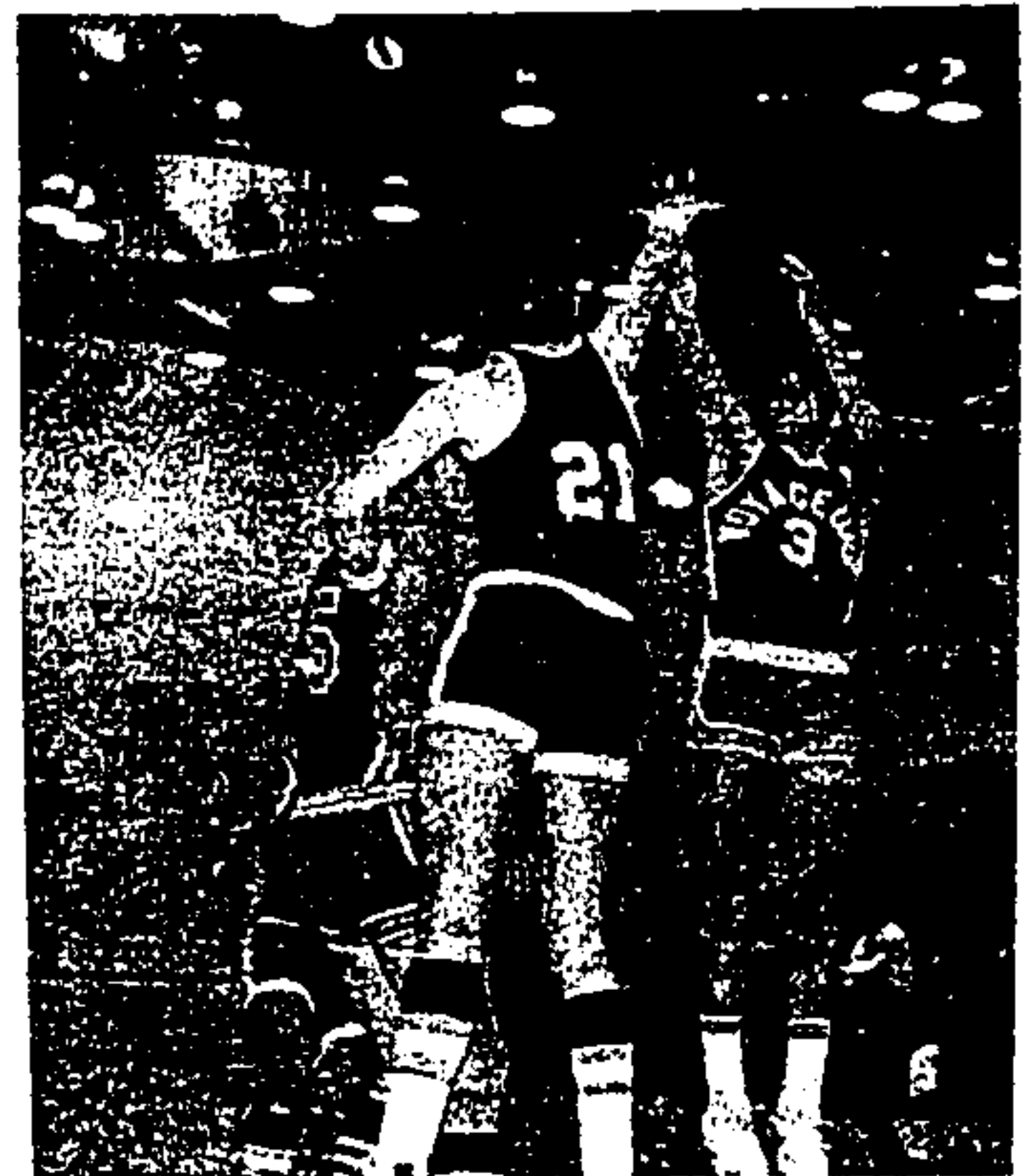
Too bad our guys are starting out at a disadvantage with the loss of equipment from last year...but with a little luck and some decent ice time, they'll be out there playing for the cup... Gentlemen, I said playing not fighting...Every hockey great made his start somewhere...could this be yours?...

If you're wondering what time your team is playing check the bulletin boards...and remember winning isn't everything - participation points can add up... Give your team a boost, join in, you just might enjoy it! ...Good luck to all teams...

**Dave's
Slack Shop**

1000 Pairs of Pants!
Elm Street West
Across from the
President Hotel

**VEES HOOP
ACTION
TUESDAY 24
LAKEHEAD
7:30 IN GYM**



Due to a number of requests concerning availability of gym time for recreational use, the Division of Physical Education has compiled the following list of those times when the gymnasium at the Physical Education Center is available for recreational use, as well as a list of the times when recreational clubs are held.

Free Time

Mondays: 9:30-10:30 a.m. (full gym); 10:30-11:30 a.m. (half gym)
Tuesdays: 10:30-11:30 a.m. (full gym); 11:30-1:30 p.m. (half gym)
3:30-4:30 p.m. (half gym)
Wednesdays: 9:30-10:30 a.m. (full gym); 10:30-11:30 a.m. (half gym)
Thursdays: 9:30-10:30 a.m. (full gym); 10:30-11:30 a.m. (half gym)
11:30-1:30 p.m. (full gym)
Fridays: 9:30-10:30 (full gym); 12:30-1:30 p.m. (full gym)
Saturdays: 9:00-5:30 p.m. (full gym); 5:00-10:00 (full gym)
Sundays: 12:00-2:00 (full gym); 5:00-6:00 p.m. (full gym)

Recreational Clubs

Monday: 8:00-9:30 p.m. Wrestling, Judo, Gymnastics
9:30-11:00 p.m. Archery
Tuesday: 6:30-8:00 p.m. Wrestling and Judo
Wednesday: 4:30-6:30 Wrestling and Judo
8:00-9:00 Dance
Thursday: 4:30-6:30 Wrestling and Judo
Saturday: 3:30-5:00 Tennis
Sunday: 2:00-5:00 Tennis
6:00-10:00 Badminton

Hockey Vees win both games

I have been following the Laurentian Voyageurs for the past seven years, but this year's team in my opinion has supplied the most number of picture-play goals that I have ever seen any team score. In last week-end's action, the Vees defeated the University of Winnipeg Wesmen 8-2 and 7-1 respectfully. Of the 15 goals scored by the Vees only one could have been classified as a scrap goal. Mike Fox scored two Bobby Orr type goals, as he skated from one end to the other, weaving his way through the opposition and cleanly beating the goalie with high, hard shots. The Vees definitely were the better team and used their experience and fast skating to pick apart the Wesmen defence. It was only a question of how many goals they were to score. Saturday's game saw goals scored by Tom Deacon, and John Valiquette with two, while Brian Slywchuk, Bob Wright, Mike Fox, and Doug Forrester scored the others. The Vees outshot Winnipeg 32-22.

In Sunday's game Bob Delpapa and Tom Deacon both scored 2 goals, while singles were notched by Brian Slywchuk, John Valiquette and Mike Fox. The Vees outshot

the Wesmen 51-34. In the second period they had 25 shots on the opposition net. Most of these Laurentian shots were taken from close in and only good goaltending saved the score from going into double figures.

As in the past several games the Vees goaltending was very good with Gary Boyd and Matt Thorpe both playing strong games. Matt did start the first game but a touch of flu forced him to leave the game. (May I add that he left the game very quickly, probably setting a team record for getting from the ice to the team's dressing room) The defence also played well with slight exception on the first 2 Winnipeg goals, where they found themselves watching the opposition score 2 rather sloppy goals.

Last year many of the fans complained that the Vees were not playing as a team, and that the players were more concerned with individual performances. This year such complaints cannot be voiced. For example the first goals of this week-end's action were the result of hard skating and good passing. In Saturday's game, Doug Forrester stole the puck from centre ice, skated down the left wing

and while drawing the only defencemen out of play, he passed the puck to Brian Slywchuk who was speeding in on net. The goalie had no chance at all to stop it.

Another indication of this team effort can be noticed by looking at the number of shots that certain Laurentian players took. In the second period of the Sunday game, Bill McEwan had 4 shots on net, all of them closer than 20 feet from the net and all from good angles. Yet Bill didn't get on the score sheet. Tom Deacon on the other hand had 5 shots on net and scored 2 goals. In the third period, Andy Lajeunesse shot 5 times, 3 of them from 12 feet out and with fairly good angles. Again, like Bill McEwan he didn't score a goal. On the other hand Tom Deacon scored 1 goal on one shot. However, that was largely due to Ed Taylor who attracted a few Winnipeg players and then passed the puck to Tom who was left unmolested and alone to do his thing. Looking at these shooting charts, one notices that the Vees had 37 shots on net that were taken from closer than 20 feet and none of them that were blocked by other players. This is an incredible number of shots to take from such a close range.

Tom Deacon who controlled the game when he was out there and who also picked up 5 points—Mike Fox, a rushing defencemen who notched 6 points during the 2 games—Brian Slywchuk, who scored two beautiful goals and who pounded out and partially undressed number 8 from the Winnipeg team—John Valiquette, whose sarcastic comments and quips on the ice inspires the Laurentian team to greater heights; this plus the fact that he skated well and scored 3 goals in the process surely enables him to be picked as the fifth star....4,000 comedians looking for jobs and Johnny V. is one of them....

Don't forget the big games this weekend with the Vees hosting the Brock Generals, in their first league game this Friday at 2:30 at the arena in Sudbury...Then Sunday the game of the year as the University of Toronto Blues will be host to the Vees....a game that isn't to be missed—Sunday at 3 o'clock.

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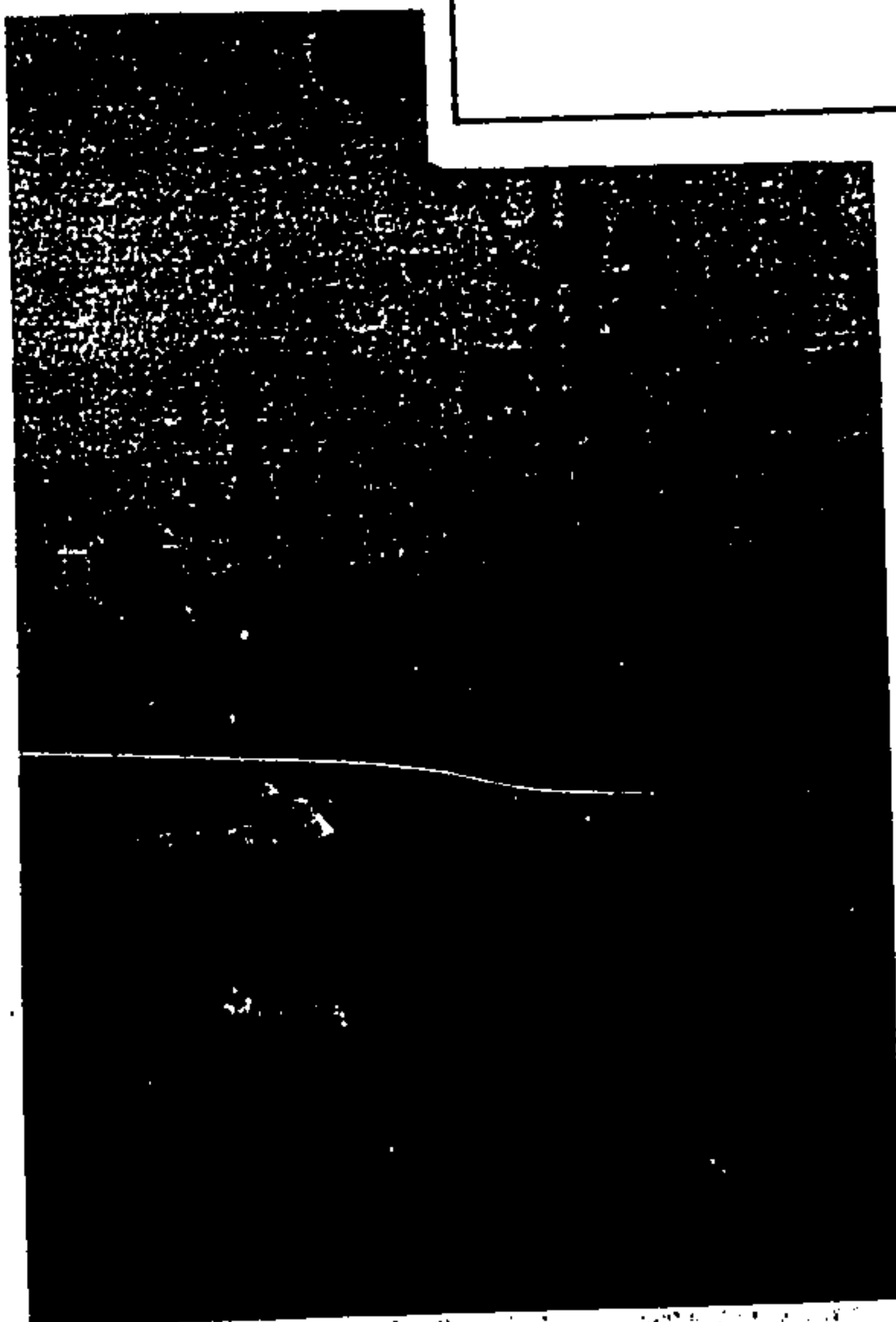
In a rather one sided game played last Friday in the gym, the Vees defeated the North Bay Garland by a score of 95-52. Using an effective pass and accurate shooting, the Vees ended the first half leading 57-32.

In the second half the Voyageurs again commanded the play and completely demolished the men's team from North Bay. It seems that the more pizzas that are won at half-time in the Cortina contest, the more points the Vees win by. Friday for example 3 pizzas were won, in a display of tremendous foul line shooting. Then again, even John McKibbin sunk 2 foul shots in a row, indicating it was just one of those nights - either that or the fact that the letter he sent to Laurentian's Ann Lander inspired him. (Briefly, what the letter said was in fact a summary saying how good John McKibbin was in basketball, with the exception of foul shooting.)

Leading the Laurentian assault was one Roy Owens, who sunk some amazing baskets with his accurate shooting. Short-stuff Johnny McKibbin was next in the scoring department with 18 points, including 2 foul shot points. Dave McGuffin who played one of the better games scored 15 points, some of them coming after a fine display of ball handling. Pard Hogewelde, picked up 12 points, while Jim Hill managed 10. Les Kennedy was good for 7 points, Grant McKinnon 3, Kladjuls Koncivicius and Guy Vetric 2 and Don Lannigan 1.

John McKibbin was going up for a lay-up, when one of the North Bay fellows decided to go for the ride...This angered John who turned around and swooped his arm in an attempt to swat the player... Unfortunately, Jim Hill was the recipient of the blow, which actually floored him...John then made some sort of quip to the sprawling Jim, which made the whole team laugh.

Coach Ken Shields felt that the Vees started out sluggishly, but that the press enabled the Vees to get the ball and open up a sizeable lead...Shield's picked Ray Owens as the player of the game, adding that Ray's accurate shooting was going to make it hard for him to be kept off the floor... Coach Shields felt that Vees gave North Bay too many foul shots, and that in a league game, this could kill them...The first league game will be played this Saturday in the gym starting at 7:30 - the opponents will be Brock University.



Ray Owens displaying some accurate shooting.

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TAKE NOTICE OF LAW SCHOOL ADMISSION REQUIREMENTS!!!!

Ontario law schools are anxious to receive applications early this year because of the increase in numbers of applicants. It is hoped that early receipt of applications will facilitate prompt admissions decisions. Candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised to submit applications by January or February.

Law Schools at Queen's University, The University of Toronto, The University of Western Ontario, University of Windsor and Osgoode Hall Law School (York University) require all applicants for the year 1971-72 to take the Law School Admission Test.

The test will be given at most Ontario university campuses and in major Canadian cities on the following dates in 1970 and 1971:

DECEMBER 19, 1970.

FEBRUARY 13, 1971.

APRIL 17, 1971.

JULY 31, 1971.

Candidates must register at least three weeks in advance of each test date. The test originates from Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, and is administered throughout the United States and Canada. Five Ontario law schools have adopted the test as a result of the growing number of applicants in recent years. The purpose of the test is to provide the schools with additional information upon which admission decisions can be made.

Further information concerning admissions procedures can be obtained from the Admissions Office of any of the above five law schools, and information regarding the Law School Admissions Test can be obtained from Educational Testing Service, Box 944, Princeton, New Jersey 08540, USA.

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